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OF LOCAL No. 225

to be held in Carpenter's Hall, New London, on Monday Evening, August 12th. All women welcome, both union and non-union.

COMMITTEE.

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Aug. 9, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Thunder and light rain are forecast
for today.

Light vehicle lamps at 8.25 o'clock
this evening.

The town of Ashford service flag
bears 15 stars.

Arrived today, haddock, cod, flatfish,
special 10c lb. Osquod's wharf—adv.

The art exhibition at Lyme opens
shortly after the middle of the month,
as usual.

Owners of boats have been finding
coolness and enjoyment on the river
during the hot nights.

Wild blackberries will be ripe
enough to pick in a few days and there
will be plenty of them this season.

Thermometers which registered 96
degrees Wednesday showed readings
of 85 degrees at the same hour Thurs-
day.

The song of the katydids was heard
for the first time this season last
week. Old residents say it is a sign
of frost in six weeks.

In some of the suburban places
farmers are compelled to carry water
for their stock from rivers and ponds,
wells have grown so low.

A few tents have appeared along
the river banks, but most of last
year's campers are occupying another
kind of tents this summer.

The Stanton family, whose members
passed July at the Geer cottage, The
Pines, at Gates Ferry, have returned
to their home on Cliff street, Norwich.

At the Thursday evening prayer
meeting of the Central Baptist church
the pastor leading, the topic was
Further Studies in Faith, 11th chapter
Hebrews.

The planet Saturn is lost in the sun's
rays until the last week in August,
when it will appear in the morning
sky, rising a little over half an hour
before the sun.

Two painters who were touching up
the figures on the city hall clock
Thursday had a constant gallery of
spectators as they moved about in
their lofty perch.

In a New York paper Thursday,
Herbert W. Bowen of Woodstock advo-
cated a fighting peace league, favoring
the present allied powers as the best
guardians of peace.

The flags on all dwellings in Say-
brook are at half mast because of the
death of Harry Paulk of Saybrook
Point, the first of the local boys to be
killed in action at the front.

A canning demonstration given by
Miss Hallock of Norwich in the old
schoolhouse at East Lyme this week
was attended by about 15 women and
children. Beans, greens and berries
were canned.

Drug and chemical markets inform-
ed local druggists Thursday that lack
of freight space for imports is causing
scarcities in crude drugs, dyes, oils,
and spices. The result is a general
tendency to advance prices.

Norwich factory workers stuck to
their tasks during Wednesday's in-
tense heat better than did workers in
almost any town of the state. There
were few places where employees were
not forced to quit for a part of the
afternoon at least.

Rents are being raised in Poquoson
village to meet the demand for
tenements, in some instances one raise
follows another so quickly that it is
probable a complaint will be made to
the government board which has those
matters in charge.

At a county field meeting in New
Canaan today, Mr. Farmer's Problem
will be discussed by Prof. Guy C. Smith, specialist from the agri-
cultural extension department at Storrs,
and Prof. R. E. Jones will give a poultry
culling demonstration.

Local residents who aided during the
recent Salvation Army war relief cam-
paign learn that already 150 workers
are abroad in the total number scheduled
for 1918. There are now 22 huts in
the 50 contemplated will probably be
finished ahead of time.

A big consignment of finished work
from the auxiliary of the Central Baptist
church was returned Thursday to the
Red Cross room through Mrs.
Florence May, treasurer in charge of
Mrs. John F. Rogers, with Miss
Evelyn Hill at the desk.

Mrs. Frank C. Stone of 35 Cleve-
land street, New London, has an-
nounced the engagement of her
daughter, Marjorie Jacqueline Stone,
to Kenneth Randolph Knight, formerly
of New London, now stationed at
Dayton, O., in the 42d aerodrome.

At Gates Ferry, Miss Alice Satterlee,
local supervisor for the war garden
movement of the junior food army, has
received the membership pins and
markers for the war gardens supplied
by Miss Bertha Hallock of Norwich,
county demonstrator for home econ-
omies clubs.

The courses in the high school de-
partment which are being conducted
this week at the Danbury summer
normal school are education and
school management, English, science,
history, French and mathematics. All
of the work is for freshmen in the
high schools.

G. A. R. members going to the na-
tional encampment at Portland, Ore.,
will leave Wednesday, Aug. 14, from
New London at 7.30, and will assemble
at the Grand Central station to take
the 2 p. m. express for Chicago, ar-
riving in Portland at 7.30 p. m. Sun-
day, Aug. 18.

By the ruling of the State Fireman's
association, a fireman who is sick or
injured receives his benefits only six
days a week. At the state convention
at Bridgeport this month it is possible
that the benefits will be increased or
at least raised to the old seven-day
schedule of \$2 per day.

Lieut. W. W. Treadway, who died
from wounds in France, was the son
of the late Dr. William B. Treadway,
Treadway, of Stamford, formerly of
Norwich, whose name was incorrectly
given Thursday. The young officer
was the nephew of Dr. Helen West of
Meriden, a former Norwich resident.

FUNERAL

Mrs. Wilhelmina Hilderbrand.

The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Hil-
derbrand was held Thursday after-
noon from her late home at 218 Bos-
well avenue with a large number of
relatives and friends in attendance.
There were many beautiful floral of-
ferings. Rev. Peter F. Worth con-
ducted the services. The bearers were
Carl Field, August Hilderbrand, Fred
Bradshaw and August Jatkowski. Burial
was in Yantic cemetery. Undertakers
Henry Allen & Son were in charge
of the funeral arrangements. Mrs.
Hilderbrand died Monday in a
Springfield hospital.

PERSONALS

J. W. Bussey of Norwich is in New-
York on a business trip.

Luther Andrews of Versailles was a
recent guest of East Killington friends.

Frederick Chandler of Deep River is
soon to take charge of a store in Col-
chester.

Miss Martha Exley of Poquoson is
having a vacation and is spending it in
Plainfield.

Dr. Lester E. Walker has returned
to Norwich after a vacation of a
month spent at Noank.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Smith and
daughter, Elizabeth, are spending their
vacation at Lords Point.

David Deane is visiting friends in
Hartford and Springfield and Green-
field, Mass., for a few days.

Clifford Oat has returned to his
home after spending a few days with
relatives near Williamstown.

Mrs. Susan M. Dean and daughter,
Miss Abbe M. Dean are spending the
week in New London, the guests of
relatives.

Clarence W. Sevin, first class mas-
chinist mate on a submarine patrol
vessel, is spending a five day furlough
at his home on Bliss place.

Rev. Joel Byron Slocum, D. D. Mrs.
Slocum, and son, Jamieson, of Yorkers,
N. Y., are spending the month of Au-
gust at a cottage on Fishers Island.

Mrs. Grace Aldrich Crowell and
daughter, Dorothy, have returned to
their home on Lafayette street after
spending a few days in New Haven.

Miss Theresa O'Neill of 224 Broad-
way leaves today (Friday) to stay till
after Labor Day at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Collins of Waterford.

Jamieson S. Slocum, son of Rev. J.
B. Slocum, of Yorkers, N. Y., former-
ly of this city, who is summering at
Fishers Island, was a visitor in town
Thursday.

SAILOR GETS AWAY,
BUT BOOTLEGGER CAUGHT.

Boston Man Was Handing Bottle of
Liquor to Jackie.

George McAleer, 49, of Boston, was
interrupted by the arrival of Police-
man Fred Shea just as McAleer was
handing a bottle of liquor to a sailor
on Water street on Thursday night.

The sailor took to his heels with the
bottle and escaped, but McAleer was
gathered in and when he was pre-
sented at the police station on the
charge of bootlegging, made out a
fession. He was locked up and will
be presented in the police court in the
morning.

This is the first bootlegging case
that the police have had for several
weeks.

OBITUARY.

William Huntington.

William Huntington, who was a na-
tive of Lebanon, died at his home 478
Prospect avenue, Hartford, Tuesday
evening.

He was born in Lebanon May 18,
1834, and enlisted in Company D,
Eighteenth regiment, Connecticut Volun-
teers. He was wounded at Antietam
Sept. 17, 1862, the wound causing the
deafness in his left ear. Nearly a
year later he was wounded at Wallkill
junction, Va. He was in every en-
gagement with his regiment up to the
time of his second wound. He was
later detached as clerk in the office
of the quartermaster general in Wash-
ington where he remained until Aug.
11, 1865.

After his government service Mr.
Huntington returned to Lebanon. He
was elected judge of the Lebanon pro-
bate district and continued to be judge
until 1884, when he came to Hartford.
For three years he was a clerk in the
freight department of the New Haven
Railroad company and then engaged in
the trucking business. He retired ten
years ago.

In 1871 he married Caroline Eliza-
beth Sexton. He leaves four children,
Mrs. Henry W. Storrs, Mrs. John B.
Morris, Mrs. Herbert M. Bacon, all of
Hartford, and Mrs. Arthur F. Whittem
of Cambridge; also seven grandchild-
ren.

Mystic Man Enlists for Army.

William H. Coon of Mystic has
accepted this week at the New Haven
recruiting station for the infantry and
has been sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

LITTLE RAIN SO FAR.

The water department office has had
but one rainfall to record so far this
month. This was on last Monday when
there was .43 of an inch.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Audrey Gernon is at Scroon
Lake in the Adirondacks.

Miss Jane McGregor Aiken is spend-
ing August at Templeton, Mass.

Miss Lella Van Schaack of Ridge-
field is the guest of the Misses Young.

Miss Marion L. Bishop of New York
is at her home on Broadway for several
days.

Artist Sartin of New York and
Paris left today Wednesday, after a
few weeks' stay at SENTRY HILL.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Leonard
have returned from a vacation of ten
days in Harwichport, Mass., guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tirrell.

Lieut. and Mrs. Damon and daugh-
ter, Grace, who have been at the home
of Miss Alice L. Cogswell for the past
four months, have left for Brookline,
Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Taft of West Un-
ton, Mass., have been guests of their
daughter, Mrs. James Justin Moore,
of Oneo street and of their son,
George Taft at Point Breeze.

Must Stick Together.

The German Crown Prince asked ad-
vice of his military advisers as to what
to do, to stick together—Buffalo In-
quirer.

Lunch-time is
Toastie time
for me

—says Bobby

POST TOASTIES

Choice of Corn Foods

UNKNOWN MAN SUCCEUMS TO HEAT

Drops Dead in Bath Street Saloon — Was Sitting at Table
When Stricken—Name Probably G. L. Mareaux, But
Efforts to Identify Him So Far Unsuccessful.

Probably due to heat exhaustion, a
man who is unknown, but whose name
is probably G. L. Mareaux, dropped
dead Thursday evening about 7.30
o'clock as he was sitting at a table
in the saloon of Williams & Keough
at 21 Bath street.

The unknown man was about 5 feet
6 inches tall, of slim build, weight
about 130-135 pounds, about 30 years
old, rather anemic in appearance, with
dark eyes and hair. Five or six of his
teeth had gold crowns.

He was fairly well dressed in a
dark blue suit, wore a gray cap, white
collar, black tie, white shirt with blue
stripes. He had no registration card.

His only possessions were four pen-
nies, a Waltham gold watch with cheap
gold chain with monogram "H. M." and
a seal ring, bunch of rusty keys and a
picture of a group of four men. One
of the men in the group bears a
strong resemblance to the dead man.

It was at first thought that he might
be connected with the carnival com-
pany that is showing at the battle-
grounds, but one of the men from the
company came to the morgue Thurs-
day night and after looking at the
body said he did not know the man.

He was shown the group picture found
in the man's pocket and he picked out
one of the group who he said he had
employed at the carnival company. He
was asked to have this employee come
to the undertaker's to see if he could
furnish any information as to the
identity of the unknown man.

Dr. Lewis advanced the theory that
the man had probably had nothing to
eat all day, and as he was not of rug-
ged appearance, was probably exhaust-
ed by the heat and in his enfeebled
state collapsed.

The monogram on the ring and on
the man's watch fob were the same,

ARM BANDS FOR
DRAFTS IN FUTURE

Temporary Captains Will Have Dis-
tinction Meaning "Special Police."

In the future all draft contingents
will be equipped with insignia to iden-
tify them as soldiers in the army of
the United States, Major John Buck-
ley announced on Thursday. Each
regiment leaving for camp will wear
a Long Island Sound badge, and the
department calls them "brassards" with
the letters "U. S. N. A." Tem-
porary captains of contingents and
chiefs of companies will wear a more
elaborate designation, and they will
also wear brassards marked "S. P." which stands for Special Police.

Armbands, caps and other para-
phernalia will be shipped to the
local board when the drafted men ar-
rive at camp.

The leaders of contingents will have
authority to keep order on the train
and to "search out, seize, confiscate,
and destroy all intoxicating liquors
found in the possession of the men. It
is understood that the new order
came partly as a result of complaints
from the war department that drafted
men were procuring liquor too easily
en route, and that in many cases their
one trip to the local bar was the only
first and in many ways most impor-
tant days in camp on account of the
frequent over-enthusiastic farewell
parties given by friends.

Companies will carry with them a
warrant of their authority signed by
Provost Marshal General Crowder and
the chief of the local board. They will be
instructed to report all cases of infra-
ction of the rules laid down for reg-
istrants on the journey to camp to
the local board.

Contingent upon its arrival at camp.

SAILOR BOUGHT BOOZE
BY DONNING OVERALLS

Caught With His Shipmate on the
West Side—From Submarine Base

Two sailors who said they were from
the submarine base were caught on the
West Side Thursday night by Police-
man Ralph Dietz and one was charged
with having bought liquor in sa-
loons by putting on a suit of blue
overalls and jumper with a cap that
he had brought with him from New
London.

The men were brought to police
headquarters where they were repriman-
ded by Captain D. J. Twomey and
then released. The man who was charged
with having bought liquor in sa-
loons by putting on a suit of blue
overalls and jumper with a cap that
he had brought with him from New
London.

County Agent WILL
PICK SLACKER HENS

In Demonstrations to Be Given in This
County in September.

County Agent F. C. Warner of the
New London County Farm Bureau has
made arrangements with Extension
Fruitman H. E. Jones of Storrs, to
have the week of Sept. 9-14 devoted
to poultry culling demonstrations in
New London county. The layers and
non-layers can be separated in 12
minutes during that time and all in-
terested should notify County Agent
Warner at once, as one-half the
chances are already spoken for.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Dorothy Dalton in Photoplay.

Appearing in a delightful character-
ization which by her artistry, rises
to the heights of a distant achieve-
ment Dorothy Dalton, the popular
picture star in her latest photoplay, "The
Kaiser's Shadow," at the Davis thea-
tre, Thursday. The photoplay, filled
as it is with mystery, suspense, and
thrills, is a heart appealing demon-
stration of its popularity with marked
emphasis as was evidenced by the
general applause that greeted it.

His German spy, while Edward G.
Lewis Lorraine Otto Hoffman and
Charles French vested their respec-
tive portrayals with realism born of
experience and sound judgment, the
photoplay will add to Miss Dalton's
screen fame and from every angle it
is well worth seeing.

Dr. Barney Melroy was seen in the
five part melodrama, "High Stakes,"
an English detective story. The cur-
rent Events reel did not arrive for the
afternoon show and a comedy was
shown instead. The feature was shown at both evening
performances.

Farm Loan Agent in Rockville.

John Kingsbury of Rockville, secre-
tary of the Tolland County association,
is acting in that county for the fed-
eral land bank of Springfield in the mat-
ter of the farm loan act under which
\$36 applications have been received
and approved in Connecticut showing
a total of \$442,975 in federal farm
loans.

Now appears the first woman
clown, Lillian Vaughn, playing
Somewhere in New York.

REGRETS THE DEATH

OF GOSHEN YOUTH

Sunday School Passes Resolutions—
Dennis Aspinwall of Premising
Character.

The Goshen Congregational school,
one of whose members, Dennis As-
pinwall was drowned at Gardner's
Lake recently while on a picnic at the
lake, has passed resolutions of regret
at the loss of the young man's life and
the way it happened, expressing also
appreciation of the promising life that
the young man revealed. The resolu-
tions are signed by the pastor of the
church, Rev. Thomas A. Williams, and
William T. Curry, Annie Gillette and
Ruth O. York.

He was a boy whom we all admired,
the resolutions say, and was always
bright, cheerful and energetic in
many ways. He was the most useful
and trustworthy in the home, kind
and companionable with his associates,
accessible in his habits, faithful in the
church, Sunday school and Christian
Endeavor and an active member in the
Community club.

His death through drowning July
30th, the resolutions continue, spelled
the pleasure of our day's outing at
Gardner's Lake, and we returned home
in much sadness. The whole commu-
nity mourned his death for he was one
of us. The day after was a most
gloomy one in our thoughts. Having
failed at first to find the body, we re-
joiced later in the discovery of it by
the faithful Y. M. C. A. men camping
near the lake, and who persevered un-
til they found him. We are confident
that what could have been done to
save him under the circumstances was
done, and it must be recorded as an
unlooked for accident. If the boat had
not been so far away from the shore,
and had become so isolated the acci-
dent could not have happened, but it
was so much we were contented with
beyond hearts and think of Dennis as
one who was once with us, bright,
cheerful and jolly, but now having
passed on from this mortal coil.

It is a most emphatic lesson to us all
that we should keep together in the
water and out of it. Death ends all that
is present and makes it future. Our
hearts go with Dennis and we remain
in waiting. We express heartfelt sym-
pathy with the mother and family. We
all loved Dennis and bear testimony to
a most promising life.

MAHAN PROPOSES TO
PUT UP A FIGHT

Over Order to Tear Down Building in
New London.

Although Bryan F. Mahan, former
congressman, state senator, mayor
and now postmaster of New London,
has got until the 10th of September
to comply with the order of the court
of common council of that city to re-
move the brick building on Franklin
street owned by him, which by vote of
the council designated the place as a
nuisance, unsightly and a menace to
public decency, it is probable that he
will seek an injunction against the city,
restraining it from compelling the en-
forcement of the provisions of the
vote.

Mr. Mahan has already declared
himself in a statement that he does
not propose to permit the members of
the court of common council to dic-
tate to him in the matter and that
the passage of the vote was the work
of some of his enemies in that body.

Mr. Mahan has stated that he in-
tends to fight the matter, the alter-
native being that he intends to repair
the structure, and to do so he must
obtain an order through the court.

The vote of the council makes it
compulsory that the structure be
razed within 30 days after the in-
surance of the order to him and it is
also mandatory that the order be
issued not later than the 10th inst.

The necessary papers in the action
have already been drawn and will be
handed to a sheriff to serve at once.

WILD WEST FEAT
STOPPED RUNAWAY

Trolley Conductor Jumped to Horse's
Back and Brought Him to Stop.

Trolley Conductor L. M. Dawson was
Johnny-on-the-spot to stop a runaway
horse about noon on Thursday on
Franklin street by a wild west feat
that few would care to perform.

The runaway came dashing down
Main street from the direction of the
post office and rounded the corner in
safety to turn up Franklin street. The
horse was pulling a junk wagon and
was head free as the bridge had been
removed when the owner of the out-
fit, Joseph B. Smith, 62 North Main
street, took the bridge off to let the
horse stand and feed in front of his
house.

Dawson saw the runaway as he
stood on the sidewalk on Franklin
street, climbed into the wagon as it
went by him and then cut over the seat
until he made a living leap and landed
on the horse's back. In a few more
moves he had the excited animal under
the ears and was bringing him to a
stop, which he did by the time the
horse had run to the Marlborough-
well shop. There was no damage.

ORGANIZES TWO CANNING
CLASSES IN WATERFORD

Miss Bertha Hallock Sets Conserva-
tion Work Going in That Town.

Miss Bertha Hallock, county club
leader of the New London County Farm
Bureau organized two canning
classes Wednesday in Waterford. One
was formed in the afternoon at the
A. O. U. W. in Jordan village with
members, Miss Josephine Mason
was chosen as leader of this class.
String beans were canned for the first
demonstration.